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They love us, and we know it; this suffices For reason's share. Why should they pause to give that love expression?

With gentle care? Why should they pause? But still our hearts are aching

With all the aching pain Of hungry love, to hear the music, And long and long in vain.

We love them, and we know it; if we falter, With fingers numb, Among the unexpressed strings of love's expression, The notes are dumb.

We shrink within us, in the voiceless sorrow, Leaving the words unsaid, And, side by side with those we love the dearest, In silence on we tread.

Thus on we tread, and thus each in silence Its fate fulfills, Waiting and hoping for the heavenly music Beyond the distant hills.

The only difference of the love in heaven From love on earth below, Is: Here we love and know not how to tell it, And there we all shall know.

—Constantine F. Woolson.

GIANT JACK.

It was in the year 1860, while I was staying a few days in a Missouri village, that I first saw Giant Jack. I was seated on the piazza of the only hotel that the place could boast of, when I saw a large, handsome man, accompanied by a very pretty woman, passing down the street.

He was over six feet in height, with broad shoulders, a deep, full chest, chestnut hair, and a huge beard of the same color, which hung nearly to his waist.

He was about 35 years of age, and his companion appeared to be about twelve years his junior. They were seated in a handsome carriage, drawn by a pair of beautiful, blooded horses; and it was evident that they belonged to a wealthy class of people.

"That ere big fellow," said mine host in reply to my inquiry, "W'y, that's John Norval. He's 'n him has allus be'n chums ever since we wuz boys. When they cold fever broke out in '49, we went to California together. It wuz while he wuz there that he got that nickname uv Giant Jack—an' ther name jess fits him; John is er giant in size, and his heart is big in proportion ter his body. Er better feller than John never stood in two shoes; an' I, w'ee've known him ever since we wuz knee high ter er grass-hopper, ken swar ter it. He owns ther big grocery store that crosses ther street, an' ther dry goods store jess beyond jist before yer entered this village, is his'n. 'Me'n John didn't make our fortin' diggin' California gold, ez some did," continued the landlord. "Arter we'd be'n ther about five years, we got kinder homesick; an', ez we'd made er big enough pile ter start us in business here in our native village, we concluded ter pull out for home.

"But jess before we got ready ter start, ther wuz a new arrival at the camp—or man named Horton, an' his daughter. When Giant Jack sez ther gal he decided ter stay erwhile longer, an', uv course, ez I didn't want ter start fur home without him, I stayed, too. Giant Jack had fell in love with Clara Horton, almost at first sight, an' I couldn't blame him fur it; fur she wuz purtier'n any piter I ever see.

"Horton pretended that he had come ter dig gold, but we found out afterwards that that wuz only er blind. He wuz a professional gambler; an' before he had be'n at ther camp ten days, he had fleeced no less'n half er dozen miners. Such scoundrels wuz very common in ther California gold regions in them days.

"Giant Jack disliked Horton from the first, but he made friends with him so he could get acquainted with his daughter; an' before Clara Horton had be'n er week at the camp, she an' Giant Jack wuz ther best uv friends.

"Giant Jack had pitied ther girl on ther day when he had first seen her—when ther sarge had brought her an' her father up from ther city; fur she seemed er lady, with ther quiet ways an' her wistful eyes, an' not a tall fitted fur ther wild, rovin' life, which it wuz plain her father wuz leadin' her.

"Pity is akin ter love, they say; an' mebbe it wuz ther cause uv Giant Jack's fallin' in love with Clara Horton so sudden; fur ten days from ther time he had first seen her, he axed her ter be his wife.

"I like yer better'n any other man I ever see," she told him, 'an' I would be glad ter leave my father, whom I can neither love nor respect; but, on her dyin' bed, my mother made me promise never ter leave my father, without his consent. Ef he don't object, an' yer aren't ashamed ter marry er gambler's daughter, I will be yer wife; but I can't break the promise I made ter my dyin' mother."

"Horton not only objected, but told Giant Jack he'd put er bullet through him ef he caught him hangin' round arter Clara any more. No one short uv er millionaire, he said, could have his daughter.

"Giant Jack drew his pistol from his belt, thought erwhile, an' then put it back erin.

"If yer wa'n't Clara's father," said he, 'I'd let daylight through yer.'

"Then he went back ter Clara, an' tried ter coax her ter marry him without her father's consent. He told her that her mother wouldn't blame her, ef she knew what er blackleg her father wuz, an' that it wuz foolish fer her ter make her own life miserable, an' his'n, too, jess fur ther sak uv keepin' er promise. But all his argyin didn't do no good. Clara, though she cried when he wuz pleadin' with her, refused ter break her promise.

"Fur three ur four days afterwards Giant Jack went 'round lookin' sullen an' mad; but then one evenin' he got me an' three other fellows to go up to Horton's cabin.

"'Let's shake,' he said ter Horton when we got ther; 'an' ther show I've got nothin' er'in yer I'll play er game uv keards with yer.'

"Horton shook hands with him heartily, but he looked er little s'pried, fur Giant Jack had allus refused ter play with him before.

"'Uv course I'll have er game with yer,' said he, awful cheerful; fur he thought he'd got er new victim. 'Set right down ther.'

"'Giant Jack set down ther ther table, an' Horton seated himself opposite ther him.

"'They cut fur deal, an' Giant Jack drew ther highest keard,

"'What's yer game?' he axed, shufflin' ther pasteboards.

"'Seven up,' said Horton. 'That's ther most popular game jess now.'

"'Ther game wuz small at first, an' Horton wuz six out uv ther fast seven. Then bigger stakes wuz made, an' Giant Jack wuz about four out uv every five games.

"'When ther young folks, luck here in ole Missouri, uster play keards fur fun, John Norval uster be ther smartest an' luckiest one amongst 'em; an', fur ther first time since he'd be'n at ther camp, Horton had found his match.

"'It wuz er purely scientific game, each man bein' too clever fur ther other ter attempt any cheatin'. Horton wuz steady, but he didn't offer ter give up playin'. I've noticed, ax er general thing, that ther more er man loses when he's gamblin', ther more anxious he is ter play.

"'At last Horton rose ter his feet, lookin' pale an' haggard.

"'Ye have cleaned me out,' he said. 'I've nothin' more ter stake.'

"'Thar's yer daughter,' said Giant Jack coolly. 'I'll lay half uv ther pile that I've won ter night ag'inster her.'

"'Horton glared at him er minute, an' then set down ther ther table erin.

"'Giant Jack dealt ther keards, an' ther game commenced. Horton made ther Jack, an' Giant Jack wuz high, low, game.

"'Ther second heat, Giant Jack went high, low, Jack an' ther game.

"'I've won,' he said, quietly.

"'Horton jumped ter his feet an' drew his pistol; but quick ez er flash Giant Jack covered him with his own barkin' iron.

"'Drop that,' said he, sternly, 'yer'll find I ken play at pistols ez well ez keards.'

"'Ther pistol dropped from Horton's tremblin' hand ter ther floor. He knew that Giant Jack wuz ther best shot in ther camp.

"'Horton glared at Giant Jack fur 'bout half er minute, an' then he called Clara from her little room at ther end uv ther cabin.

"'Take her erway from here at once,' he said ter Giant Jack. 'She can't stay ther ter-night; an' I hope I'll never set eyes on her eragin'.'

"'In er few words, Giant Jack told her what had happened; an' ther look uv joy that shone in her eyes told plainar than wuz words how she loved her wuz wuz at ther turn er affairs had taken. Without er word uv farewell ter her father, ur even er backward glance, she took Giant Jack's arm an' he led her from ther cabin, leavin' behind him everything else that he had won from Horton.

"'We gave up our cabin ter Clara that night, an' slept in ther cabin that belonged ter ther fellows that went with ter Horton's, which wuz close to ur'n.

"'The next day we—Clara, Giant Jack an' myself—took ther stage fur Frisco; an' ez soon ez we got ther Giant Jack an' Clara wuz married.'

"'And what became of her father?' I asked.

"'I don't know whatever become uv Horton. We never heard from him since that night we left him erlope in his cabin at ther California minin' camp. Yes, that woman yer sez jess now with Giant Jack—ur John Norval, ez he is known erbout here—is his wife; an' he wuz her, not with er sword, nor exactly by courtesy. In plain English, he won her at the old fashioned game of high, low, Jack.'—J. H. Spencer in Chicago Ledger.

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